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Left, volunteers organise donations under a flyover at Latimer Road after fire engulfed the 24-storey Grenfell Tower building, above, last Wednesday morning
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Outpouring of help and love

Residents rush to aid victims of Grenfell disaster

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Residents have rallied to help those in neighbouring Kensington and Chelsea affected by the Grenfell Tower inferno.

At least 79 people are dead or missing presumed dead following the disaster which ripped through the 24-storey block in north Kensington in the early hours of last Wednesday morning.

As the mission to recover bodies from the building continues, Metropolitan Police Commander Stuart Cundy said: "There is a risk that sadly we may not be able to identify everybody."

And neighbours in Hammersmith and Fulham have united to support the victims and their families.

People, businesses and charities from across the borough including QPR and Fulham football clubs, have been giving money, volunteering and donating supplies to the north Kensington community.

Hammersmith and Fulham council leader Cllr Stephen Cowan said: "Lots of compassionate people have been dropping off food, drink, clothing, toiletries, children's toys and books, and other vital supplies. Their kindness is showing London at its best."

Help points have been set up across the borough including at Hammersmith Town Hall where scores of people have pitched-in dropping off donations and boxing-up donations. Volunteer, Monica Munoz said: " I just thought it was too sad to be sitting at home watching the news, and I wanted to do something to help."

Fears about tower block safety have been raised in the wake of the blaze which is believed to have been made worse by cladding added to the exterior of the building during an £8.7 million renovation. Hammersmith and Fulham council has assured residents that while some blocks in the borough have cladding, it is 'very different' to that used on Grenfell Tower.

Three blocks at the Edward Woods Estate which have cladding, are currently under independent review following a fire at a similar block at Shepherds Court last summer.

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GRENFELL TOWER FIRE

Shock and then anger after tower block blaze

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Desperate friends and families who escaped the horrific Grenfell Tower blaze spoke of their heartache and pain as they gathered at Ruby Portbello Community Centre immediately after the tragedy.

Corinne Jones, who lived on the 17th floor, said: "I was sleeping in my flat with my nine-year-old son when he woke me up and said he could smell smoke and thought there was a fire. We could smell burning plastic. We made our way down the stairs, I think it was about 25 minutes after the fire started. One side of the building was completely on fire by this point. The fire alarm in our flat didn't go off at first, it only went off when the smoke came into our house. There's no centralised fire alarm system in the communal areas."

Her partner, Jason Miller, has recently moved out of the block but said: "All our stuff has gone up in smoke. There was a councillor at the Christian centre and we asked him what was going on and he said there was a contingency plan but no one seems to know what's going on."

One person waiting outside the community centre, who did not want to be named, said: "It's very disappointing that people are waiting to hear about loved ones. The community are supporting us but we haven't seen anyone from the council or the TMO [Tenant Management Organisation].

"We were told the councillors are asleep. We don't know what's happening.

"Representatives from the local authority should be here helping us. I've got a family member missing with three kids and a wife. People are suffering from shock. We were given an emergency number but we can't get through. Only the community is helping us."

Tia Sladek lives around the corner: She said: "I've got friends who live there. We've heard one of them is OK but the others we just don't know."

"Residents have been warning people about the problems with the building before but nothing was done. This council has blood on its hands."

Malcolm Perkins lives nearby and could see the smoke from his home.

"I have come to bring clothes to help those who have lost their homes. That's what people do in Ladbroke Grove, everyone helps each other."

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Fire rips though the entire block at Grenfell Tower on Wednesday of last week while, far left, a boy lights a candle to remember the dead and a woman hands out sandwiches to displaced residents

Pictures: PA

Tenant management organisation response

We would like to once more offer our sincere condolences and appreciation to the community in North Kensington, following the tragic events at Grenfell Tower.

We understand the growing demand for answers. Kensington and Chelsea Tenant Management Organisation (KCTMO) continues to play an important role in gathering all relevant information that will enable us to assist fully with investigations. At present, however, our focus remains firmly on supporting our residents, staff, and local agencies throughout this incredibly distressing time. Amongst the substantial number of dedicated helpers, our staff continue to offer vital assistance to family and friends at Westway Sports Centre, led by Kensington and council's emergency team.

We are extremely grateful for the invaluable efforts of the police and fire brigade and will go on providing assistance to all front line services as we seek to establish the welfare of our residents.

The Metropolitan Police Constabulary Bureau has opened a dedicated telephone line for family and friends of missing Grenfell Tower residents: 0800 0961 233.

Any displaced residents in need of emergency accommodation should call Kensington and Chelsea's council's housing department on 020 7361 3008.

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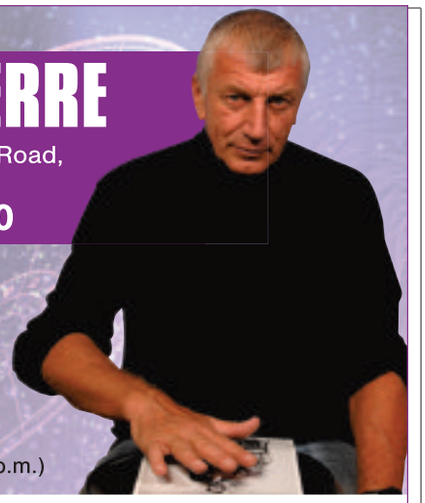

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BY FREDERICA MILLER
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A tight-knit community stands strong in the face of a devastating tower block inferno that has cost so many lives.

The fire service was alerted to the blaze at Grenfell Tower in north Kensington just before 1am on Wednesday last week. They rescued 65 people from the building. The injured have been treated in hospitals across London, including at St Mary's, and Chelsea and Westminster.

While 18 patients are in critical care, the search for survivors is now over and a mission to recover bodies from the building has begun.

The number of missing people is still unknown, and as the blaze smoked on through the night in pockets of the 24-storey tower, residents and neighbours were shaken, shocked and angry at their landlord's failure to ensure fire safety in the building that received an £8.7 million refurbishment last year.

Robert Dye of Ladbroke Grove said: "I've got a lot of friends and family in the area, and a couple of friends who lived in the building, and fire safety was a major issue for them. They raised it with the TMO (Tenant Management Organisation) but they failed to listen.

"What's happened is heart-breaking, and what really upsets me is that the council spent nearly £9 million on that building – it should have been checked"

Grenfell Tower residents were not alone in having concerns about their building's fire safety.

Residents of Whitstable House, the un-refurbished tower block next door, have also raised the matter at residents' meetings.

Whitstable House resident Paul Mead said: "We've brought it up again and again in meetings that we need more fire escapes, but nothing has been done.

"The only advice we've had in case of a fire is not to use the lift. I'd have no idea what to do if there was a fire in our building, I don't even know where the fire escape is. Now that this has happened, I'm scared to sleep at night."

Pete Griffiths, spokesperson for Kensington and Chelsea Tenant Management Organisation which is responsible for Grenfell Tower, said: "It is too early to speculate what caused the fire and contributed to its spread. We will co-operate fully with all the relevant authorities.

"We are aware that concerns have been raised historically by residents. We always take all concerns seriously and these will form part of our forthcoming investigations.

"While these investigations continue with our co-operation, our core priority at the moment is our residents."

Prime minister Theresa May has promised a "proper investigation" into how the fire started, but while key questions are still waiting to be answered, those living closest to the blaze have united to help one another.

Sunshine Isaac of Westbourne Park Road, awoke to see Grenfell Tower in flames from her window.

She said: "My son's got many friends that live in the building and it was like something out of a horror movie; I've never seen anything

GRENFELL TOWER FIRE

Response from Hammersmith

In the aftermath of the fire, neighbouring Hammersmith and Fulham issued the following statement regarding safety at blocks in their borough.

In Hammersmith and Fulham we have 15 council housing blocks of 12 storeys or more. Our tallest buildings are three 23-storey blocks on Edward Woods estate in White City.

We have another 51 buildings over six floors, making 66 buildings in all that are six storeys or more.

We have reviewed fire safety in all these blocks.

We have fire risk assessments for all 66 blocks.

We also have some of the country's best independent experts validating our fire risk assessments as part of our action plan following the Shepherds Court fire in August 2016.

We understand how concerned people are following the Grenfell Tower fire and we currently have fire officers visiting our estates to talk to residents and check fire safety arrangements.

We have no blocks in Hammersmith and Fulham that have cladding like that used on Grenfell Tower.

stand strong

like that before."

From 10am, Sunshine took up the post of cook at the nearby Harrow Club which had been turned into a help point for anyone affected by the fire.

Alongside trainee nurse Heather Fack, the two have been catering for the hundreds of residents, volunteers and people dropping by with donations.

Sunshine said: "I've been cooking since this morning; I don't want to stop. I think I'm a bit traumatised actually. My son has friends in there. I saw people banging on the windows, trying to get out.

"We'll do what we can and we'll feed who we can. Obviously with it being Ramadan, we expect a lot of people to arrive around 9pm when the fast breaks.

"A Caribbean restaurant is coming over to bring food. The community has been absolutely amazing."

Heather drove down from Watford yesterday morning as soon as she heard about the fire.

She said: "I do community cooking in my community in Watford.

"So I packed my son up in the car this morning and drove down here just to come and do what we can."

Heather Fack and Sunshine Isaac rolled up their sleeves and catered for hundreds of displaced residents and hungry volunteers

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Point of view

Cllr Stephen Cowan
Leader of Hammersmith & Fulham council

Change how people are treated

I was stopped in my tracks when I saw the message written in green marker pen on an A4 piece of paper last Wednesday afternoon.

There it was stuck on a door at the back of St Clements Church in Sirdar Road in Kensington.

As people rushed around, organising, stacking vital supplies and helping, it pierced the busyness of the moment offering a poignant insight into the private horror some people were suffering just a few metres away elsewhere in the church. Registration and Missing People This Way it said, next to a hand-drawn arrow pointing out the direction to head in.

In the days since the Grenfell Tower fire, more and more people have eventually found out what has happened to those they have been frantically looking for – their family and closest loved ones, their friends and neighbours.

On Sunday morning, I sat with an 85-year-old lady who had been temporally moved to Hammersmith because of the fire. Earlier she had seen the photo of her friend listed as among the dead.

One of our tenants' associations introduced me to her having taken her under their wing when she moved into their close-knit neighbourhood.

The kindness of people has been overwhelming.

Community groups, residents and tenants' associations, faith groups and businesses have all stepped up in different ways, showing London at its best.

And our emergency services have again left us in awe of their bravery.

But only Government can provide the necessary support to those suffering from this tragedy.

There is much talk of the Grenfall Tower fire being Britain's Hurricane Katrina.

In 2005, the US Government failed to immediately react with effectiveness to the needs of victims in and around New Orleans – many of them already extremely poor.

That Republican government's apparent indifference to their needs looking callous as people went without help.

Our Government must make sure it does everything possible to help the people from the Grenfall Tower fire.

And after that, it must review its negative approach to social housing and change its austere policies that most affect the poorest in our society.

During the last week, I have seen many examples of the decency and compassion of people. Whether it is Hammersmith & Fulham council officers volunteering and putting in 18-hour-days to help our neighbours or the work of residents running community centres and organising support for the victims. I believe the public wants to see a change in how people are treated.

The Government must make that change.

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A woman observes tributes and missing posters are left on a wall near L week's devastating tragedy

Mayor wants answers from PM on tower

I spent several hours (last week) talking to local residents around Grenfell Tower.

These were difficult conversations with a tight-knit community that is understandably distraught, frustrated and increasingly angry. They feel the Government and local council haven't done enough to help them in the aftermath of this horrific incident, or to provide answers to their increasingly urgent questions.

I promised the local community that I would fight for them to get the support and answers they deserve as quickly as possible. I am therefore writing to you today to set out the action that I believe the Government needs to take, as a matter of urgency.

The local community feels their grief has been made worse by the lack of information about their missing family members and friends.

They are fully aware of the true scale of this tragedy but cannot comprehend why they are not being given more information. There is also insufficient support for victims on the ground.

I appreciate that the authorities want to be absolutely certain that any information is correct before it is issued publicly, and the fire brigade, police and coroner are doing a heroic job obtaining this information in extremely difficult circumstances.

While the current systems in place may work well for a terrorist attack, there are legitimate questions about whether they are still appropriate in situations where obtaining this information could take much longer.

I would ask you to ensure that the local community is given as much information as possible today and over the coming days about the number of victims and their identities. Additional capacity for victim support needs to be provided urgently. In the longer term, I would urge you to review whether the current systems are appropriate for all emergency situations and operate at the pace required.

The community are concerned about the organisation and coordination of relief and support services across Kensington. I heard multiple stories of local residents not being able to access the information they required and being given conflicting advice by the local authority.

This complaint came from local residents, volunteers who had come from further afield to help, charities and local community groups. The scale of this tragedy is clearly proving too much for the local authority to cope with on their own.

Those affected are still not clear about the support available to them – either immediately or in the longer term.

For example, the local authority believe they found housing for all residents affected last night, however there are reports that this was not communicated effectively, and some residents are still sleeping in the Westway Sports Centre or with family and friends.

Please confirm as a matter of urgency that everyone from Grenfell Tower and other evacuated properties will be rehoused locally immediately.

Although additional local authority resilience arrangements have been activated to provide additional leadership to the local operation, I would urge the Government to provide all necessary assistance, and satisfy itself that the operation is functioning to the standard local residents have the right to expect.

The Government should also confirm that all residents affected by the Grenfell Tower fire will be rehoused in the area, unless they choose not to.

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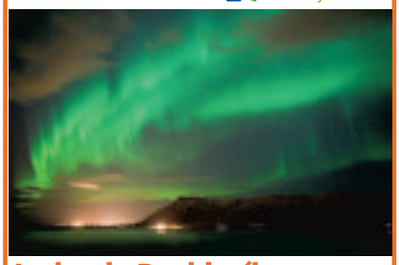

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Angela McConville, Chief Executive, Westway Trust

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Few parts of London have been so directly impacted by the development of transport infrastructure than North Kensington has been by the Westway flyover.

City infrastructure and its unintended consequences is a subject that London continually debates.

That's why we wanted to be a part of this year's Festival of Architecture. As custodians of the Westway estate, with ambitions to create new spaces to respond to local people's current and future needs, we feel it is important for Westway Trust to be part of these London-wide discussions – learning from others and enabling local people to share their experiences to benefit those elsewhere in London.

The theme of this year's Festival is 'memory', and we have invited local leaders to share their memories and views of the relationship communities have with the Westway and the spaces underneath.

We're focusing on 'accidental' spaces, the ways that people make use of them past and present. And we're creating the opportunity to talk about how the estate can evolve to deliver future opportunities.

The Westway estate is a fantastic example of the unintended consequences of building new critical infrastructure to meet a changing city's needs. It was never envisaged in the way we now experience it but local people saw an opportunity in the wasteland created under the Westway A40 flyover when it arrived in the 1960s, dividing communities and bringing environmental blight. Today, thanks to collaboration with local people, it is home to more than 20 charities, more than 100 small businesses, a leading London street market, world class sports facilities, three acres of green space, an annual programme of festivals and a wonderful legacy of art and cultural activity.

We've got some fantastic people coming to take part in the tour and I'm excited for them to learn from local people about making use of accidental spaces. Ours is one of hundreds of events taking place throughout June as part of the London Festival of Architecture, from open houses and exhibitions to tours and presentations, it's a great opportunity to learn about the past and future of London.

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worried about the risk of this tragic incident happening elsewhere – particularly in tower blocks that have had similar cladding installed as part of renovations. People are terrified that the same thing could happen to them. I raised this with ministers on Wednesday and Thursday, and they agreed to lead coordinated efforts to ensure that all other tower blocks across the country are indeed safe.

This issue is not limited to the type of cladding fitted; the material it is attached to and how this has been achieved are also critical factors. It is crucial that other risks from renovation works are urgently and properly investigated, for example protection between floors. And we need to strengthen standards and recall processes around white goods, given the fire risk they can present.

I would ask that you provide a list of those tower blocks already checked, as well as a timeline for the remaining buildings. I would ask that you to set out a timeline for this process today.

If the Government has any reason to believe specific tower blocks could be at risk, residents should be rehomed in the local area immediately, while these checks take place.

Please also confirm that there will be an immediate implementation of the improved safety rules proposed in 2013 but still not implemented.

The community around Grenfell Tower have many questions about how this was allowed to happen.

They urgently need to be assured that they will get all the answers. I welcome the announcement of a full independent Public Inquiry, but we cannot afford to wait years for the outcome.

I would urge you to ensure, in the terms of reference of the Inquiry, that an interim report is published this summer, at the latest, and that the terms of reference include all aspects of fire safety standards and inspection in high-rise towers.

I would also urge you to ensure that residents and other interested parties are not saddled with any legal costs for participating in the inquiry, and receive the quality legal representation they deserve.

Finally, I would seek an assurance that if the Inquiry or police investigation finds any individual or organisation to have been negligent in their duties, then they will be prosecuted. As the Mayor of London, I will continue to fight alongside this community to ensure they get the support and answers they deserve and justice done.

I look forward to hearing back from you today.

London Mayor, Sadiq Khan

Time for us to stand and beat terror

With three terror attacks in 10 weeks, five plots foiled since March and 18 thwarted since 2013, the tempo of the threat is unprecedented.

Police officers all over the UK are working hard to prevent further attacks and our ambition, of course, is 100 per cent protection, but we have to be realistic with the public.

With an attack assessed as highly likely, the risk posed by thousands of individuals identified as possible threats must be managed while new ones are spotted.

We assess that risk week-by-week, moving resources for changing priorities.

Working with MI5, we have about 500 investigations involving some 3,000 individuals posing the biggest threats.

There are another 20,000 who we continue to be concerned about. Some we decide to move into the priority group. Others may move from radical to would-be terrorist very quickly.

These numbers have grown. There is more overseas influence from terrorist groups and an internet going darker. That makes it harder to look at those we are concerned about. Our work-rate has grown – more arrests, more use of criminal law where we can't get a terrorist charge and the conviction of some of the most dangerous radicals.

We, and MI5, investigated Kharum Butt, the London Bridge ringleader. However, there was no intelligence to suggest that this attack was being planned and the investigation was prioritised accordingly.

He is one of thousands of vile people, with vile views, so we searched for other evidence of criminality to lock him up.

We had a lawyer review the Channel 4 programme he appeared in to see if we could get a criminal charge, but there were no grounds.

We had a public report to our hotline about him. It was welcome and confirmed what we knew – he was a vile and worrying extremist – but took us no closer to evidence of offending.

We investigated him for fraud and common assault but there was no prospect of charging him. This is what we do to disrupt people who don't make the highest priority categories.

As in the aftermath of the July 7 attacks we are reviewing our actions. A detailed look back will help us find new methods to increase our ability to identify these risks before an attack.

The United Kingdom has great assets on which we can build our response. There is more information coming from communities; huge public resilience and no less bravery than we've seen from our own officers; committed people in policing and MI5 who are passionate about keeping the public safe; great security partnerships, abroad and at home, sharing information and expertise. We welcome the Prime Minister's commitment to look at the whole strategy, including powers available to the security network. Where we have to step in to disrupt a potential attack before we have the best evidence, we need longer sentences for those convicted.

We need communities to be more assertive about calling out extremists and radicalisers among us. It's not just overseas propaganda inspiring attacks. And we need communications and internet-based companies to show more responsibility.

It is too easy for the angry, violent or vulnerable to access extremist views, learn about attack methodologies, conspire on encrypted applications and then acquire equipment to kill – all online.

The public support for the armed and unarmed police officers who confronted terrorists is enormous.

The detectives and MI5 intelligence officers need the same support. Their decision-making duties weigh heavily on them.

In hundreds of cases, they wrestle with the fragments of intercepted communications; coded conversations and information from sometimes unreliable informants.

If, as a result, they move someone up the investigative priority list, they have to take the tough decision to downgrade elsewhere. What we are not doing is looking for what they call in policing a 'single point of blame.'

That's destructive. It saps our efforts to defeat terrorism. It's not how this country, the police or our intelligence agencies have responded when our national security and the safety of our people has been most under threat.

We look for advantage, sometimes an inspired breakthrough, more often marginal gains that we need for maximum effect. Like the brave police officers and members of the public at London Bridge, we must stand together and give terrorists our best fight.

Assistant Commissioner Mark Rowley, head of national counter terrorism policing

Free activities on offer for residents

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Council chief hits out over hospital

BY NEWS REPORTER
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Hammersmith and Fulham council has accused hospital bosses of trying to gag debate about its plans for Charing Cross hospital.

NHS proposals, published in 2013, will see the nine major hospitals in north-west London reduced to five.

The current much-loved Charing Cross Hospital is to be replaced with an urgent care centre, diagnostics and out-patients only.

The NHS plan includes:

- Demolishing the current Charing Cross Hospital and selling off most the site
- Replacing the current Charing Cross Hospital with a series of clinics on a site no more than 13 per cent the size of the current hospital
- Replacing the current A&E with an urgent care clinic
- Losing more than 300 and possibly all the acute care beds.

But local health bosses say this isn't a 'closure' and are ploughing on with their plans to re-brand Charing Cross as something they call a 'local hospital'.

A formal complaint was made to the council in April by Imperial's chief executive Dr Tracey Batten and Clare parker, chief officer for the Shaping a Healthier Future plan about the council's campaign to stop the closure of services at Charing Cross hospital.

They claim that Charing Cross isn't closing, because what will be left behind will still be a local hospital.

But council Leader, Cllr Stephen Cowan, said it was stretching the definition of the word to the point where it misleads people.

"It's like demolishing someone's house only to tell them they have in fact not lost their house – because they'll be given a new garden shed which will be called their 'local house'," said Cllr Stephen Cowan. Local NHS managers have a track record on this kind of misuse of language," he added. "They employed costly spin-doctors M&C Saatchi to help them close the A&E departments at Hammersmith and Central Middlesex hospitals in 2014 which resulted in the closures being re-branded as a 'change' because, Saatchis advised, that would be more palatable to local people.

"The facts are perfectly clear to us – North West London NHS published plans in 2013 to axe services at Charing Cross.

"Their letter of complaint reiterates that it's still their intention to implement these plans. Hammersmith and Fulham council has opposed these plans, and is proud to work with dedicated local residents to fight them.

"Recently published figures show growing waiting times and a spike in admissions at Charing Cross. Instead of trying to shut down debate, local health bosses should be focusing on helping their hard-pressed staff deal with these huge challenges."

Electric car scheme expanding

Bluecity, the electric vehicle-sharing scheme for London, is expanding after a successful pilot phase in Hammersmith and Fulham.

Bluecity started with 10 cars in Hammersmith and Fulham earlier this year and following the growing demand plans to have up to 50 cars in circulation by then end of the summer.

Hammersmith and Fulham, Merton and Hounslow offer more to their residents in terms of clean transport alternatives.

In addition to a 12-months free subscription, free hours of rental are on offer to residents trying out the new scheme in these boroughs.

Bluecity is an electric point-to-point car club operating in a similar way to the Santander Cycle scheme.

Users can reserve a car via the Bluecity app, drive across London and end their rental by returning the car to a compatible charge point.

Hammersmith and Fulham residents helping out their neighbours in Kensington and Chelsea last week

Helpers rush to do all they can for Grenfell victims

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People from neighbouring Hammersmith and Fulham have come from every corner of their borough to help the residents of Grenfell Tower and their relatives following last week's horrific fire.

From the Clem Attlee estate to the White City Community Centre residents, businesses, charities and visitors alike come together to help the community in North Kensington in their hour of need.

Whether it's by giving money, volunteering time or donating supplies to organisations such as St Andrew's Church in Fulham, the Barons Court Project or football clubs such as QPR and Fulham, the outpouring of help has been immense.

Hammersmith and Fulham council leader, Cllr Stephen Cowan, spoke on behalf of the borough, saying: "My thoughts go out to all those people who have lost loved ones and who have been frantically trying to find out what has happened to their loved ones. They have lost their homes and everything they own.

"The emergency services have done and are doing an amazing job. Our NHS, fire, police and ambulance services have been outstanding as have council officers, volunteers and community groups – many are still working now.

"Along with many of our residents, Hammersmith and Fulham council quickly offered help and we have been assisting our neighbours in Kensington and Chelsea council who are doing everything they can.

"I visited the area on the day of the fire to see the community centre on the Edward Woods Estate and at St Clements Church on Sirdar Road in Kensington, two of the rest centres being run by Hammersmith & Fulham council officers.

"Community groups, businesses and lots of compassionate people have been dropping off food, drink, clothing, toiletries, children's toys and books, and other vital supplies. Their kindness is showing London at its best.

"I am advised that while we have enough supplies at the moment, cash donations are still very welcome which can be made to the Kensington & Chelsea Foundation's appeal."

Kim Shearer, who works in the resident involvement team in Hammersmith and Fulham council's housing department, had been given time off by her boss to help with the sorting and packing of donations.

She said: "Yesterday I was up at the Edward Woods estate community centre where donations were coming in. There were kids there who had been through their toys, bringing bits and pieces, just to help.

"And I'm here today to do a tiny little bit to help out, and get this shipped out to where it's needed. The most wonderful thing was sorting through these things we found a really beautiful card that a child had written, and put in with their toys, addressed to the people at Grenfell. It just restored my faith in humanity."

Scores of volunteers also rolled up their sleeves at Hammersmith Town Hall to help. Volunteer Polly Devenish came all the way from Woking to help her sister, a member of Hammersmith and Fulham council staff, sift through clothing and toy donations for Grenfell residents at Hammersmith Town Hall.

"I brought a car-load of donations with me from Woking, which friends and family had gathered," she said. "We brought nappies, baby wipes, infant formula, sterilising equipment, dummies, sippy cups – I was trying to think, as a mum of four, what I'd be desperate for if I'd lost everything."

Fellow volunteer Monica Munoz, from Brixton, said: "Today's my day off, and I would have been sat at home. I just thought it was too sad to be sitting at home watching the news, and I wanted to do something to help."

While Chris Benjamin said: "We have been boxing-up donations for the last three or four hours, and we're also promoting donations to the disaster fund through our website. It's really hit home seeing the donations: children's wear and nappies, shoes, adults clothing, bedding – the sort of thing people need.

And Dolly Garvez from Shepherd's Bush said: "I've worked with the charity sector for years, and I just wanted to help out. It makes me feel good that I can do something to help, but I'm upset and surprised anything like this can happen in London."

Cllr Sue Fennimore, deputy leader of Hammersmith and Fulham council, has thanked all of the residents and staff who helped out across the borough by saying: "It was incredible to see so many people helping out at community centres, the town hall, estates and businesses by packing boxes, bringing items and just showing the spirit that makes London such a unique place to live. We thank you for your kindness."

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You will be able to swap or give away unwanted baby items, watch a real nappies demonstration and claim a £45 real nappy voucher.

People are asked to take only small to medium-sized items, zincluding clothes, shoes, books, toys, pushchairs CDs, DVDs and more.

Pictures of any large items will be displayed. Even if you don't have anything to exchange you can still come along and pick items for free.

The session will take place on Thursday, June 29, from 1pm until 3pm, at Cheyne Children's Centre, 10 Thorndike Close, Chelsea, SW10 0ST.

For more information and to book your place (which is not compulsory) email realnappies@lbhf.gov.uk.

Children learned about bees and pollinators at the event last month

Young explorers learn about bees at Spring on the Farm

BY NEWS REPORTER
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Young explorers from primary schools in White City learned about the importance of bees and other pollinators during the 10th anniversary celebration of Phoenix Farm, organised by Hammersmith Community Gardens Association (HCGA).

More than 120 schoolchildren visited the Spring on the Farm event at Phoenix School Farm on Friday, May 19.

Activities included a bee station, manned by scientists from Imperial College London's Open Air Laboratories (OPAL) network, and a visit from a pop-up animal farm.

Speaking after the event, Cathy Maund, director of the HCGA, said: "We would like to thank the team from Imperial and OPAL for taking part in the Spring on the Farm event. It was great for local school pupils to find out more about pollination in a fun and interactive way, learning from the active beehives we have here on the farm."

The children were able to get up close to the beehives at Phoenix Farm and learn more about the decline of pollinators, including bumblebees, butterflies and flies, and their habitats, as well as finding out what they could do to help the bee population in the area.

"Pupils also planted seeds to grow bee-friendly plants at home, helping to provide more places for them to feed.

"We were thrilled to get this chance to work with pupils from schools near the college's new campus in White City", said Dr Poppy Lakeman Fraser, senior coordinator at OPAL. "OPAL is all about putting science and nature into the hands of people from all backgrounds so we're delighted to work with these schools and with inspiring community enterprises like the Hammersmith Community Gardens Association."

Imperial has already held similar events with other local organisations – including Wormholt and White City Big Local, and Queens Park Rangers – as it develops a major new campus in White City.

As well as providing a new base for Imperial staff and students, the campus is creating new opportunities for interaction and collaboration with the local community,

In January, the college announced that it is developing The Invention Rooms, a new community innovation space in the former Stadium House building on Wood Lane, which will open later in 2017.

Queen's award for voluntary groups

Voluntary organisations in Kensington and Chelsea have been selected to receive The Queen's Award for Voluntary Service 2017 – the highest accolade for volunteer groups.

The three organisations honoured were:

- Dalgarno Neighbourhood Trust - enabling people from diverse backgrounds to fulfil their potential and break the cycle of poverty, ill-health and deprivation.
- Migrants Organise Ltd - welcoming refugees and migrants and helping their meaningful integration.
- The Kensington and Chelsea Forum for Older Residents - assisting the elderly vulnerable residents of the borough to help reduce social isolation.

The Queen's Award for Voluntary Service is the highest award given to local volunteer groups across the UK to recognise outstanding work done in their own communities.

It was created in 2002 to celebrate the anniversary of The Queen's coronation.

For more information on the award visit www.qavs.direct.gov.uk

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Some of the young businesspeople of the future with their certificates from the training course

Course gives future entrepreneurs start in world of business

BY BECKY MORTON
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Budding Hammersmith entrepreneurs have been given a helping hand to kick-start their businesses with an eight-week training course.

Fifteen participants graduated from the Start Your Own Enterprise Course last week, which is run by social enterprise Tree Shepherd.

The course guided them through the essentials of starting and running a business, including understanding your market, managing money and dealing with customers. The participants have launched a range of businesses, from food stalls to clothing to mental health support for young people.

Tieyan Eweka-Olorunfemi, 37, has set up her own catering business, Jollof Mama, drawing influence from her Nigerian background.

"I've lived in Hammersmith for around 13 years and realised there was a lack of West African cuisine here," she said.

"I started out making food for family functions and setting up my own business was something I had wanted to do for a long time. I finally got over my initial fears and launched Jollof Mama last year. The course has helped me to focus and take my business to the next level."

Tieyan has already started trading at some West London markets and festivals and is now hoping to expand her business further.

Eniola Arrimoro, 31, has started her own mobile braiding and beautician service, Lilfros n Emini. As a working mum, she found there was a gap in the market for a flexible service providing for parents and their children.

"I work with a lot of young mums in the community who don't have the time to take care of their kids' hair so I come to them in their own home where they feel comfortable", she explained.

Whilst the primary aim of the course is to give individuals the self-confidence to launch their own business, the organisers also hope it will have a long-term impact on the community.

Colin Crooks, chief executive of Tree Shepherd, said: "For me the wider aim is also to address long-term unemployment. We believe if we help people from less well-off backgrounds then in the future they will employ others from their community."

Many of the participants already expressed a desire to give back to the community through their businesses.

Eniola said in the future she hopes to set up a training academy and run workshops in hair and beauty to use her skills to benefit the community.

Sabine Fouchier, 46, has been working as a textile designer for 25 years and now wants to start her own social enterprise, putting on workshops and eventually launching a label of clothes made in Hammersmith.

The entrepreneurs will continue to be supported by Tree Shepherd as well as partners Petit Miracle Hub. The charity is offering rent-free trading spaces in its shop in West 12 Shopping Centre alongside 12 weeks of supported trading for the entrepreneurs.

A new course is planned for September and anyone interested should contact Joanne Hunt, Learning Manager, at traiing@treeshepherd.org.uk or on 020 3697 1538.

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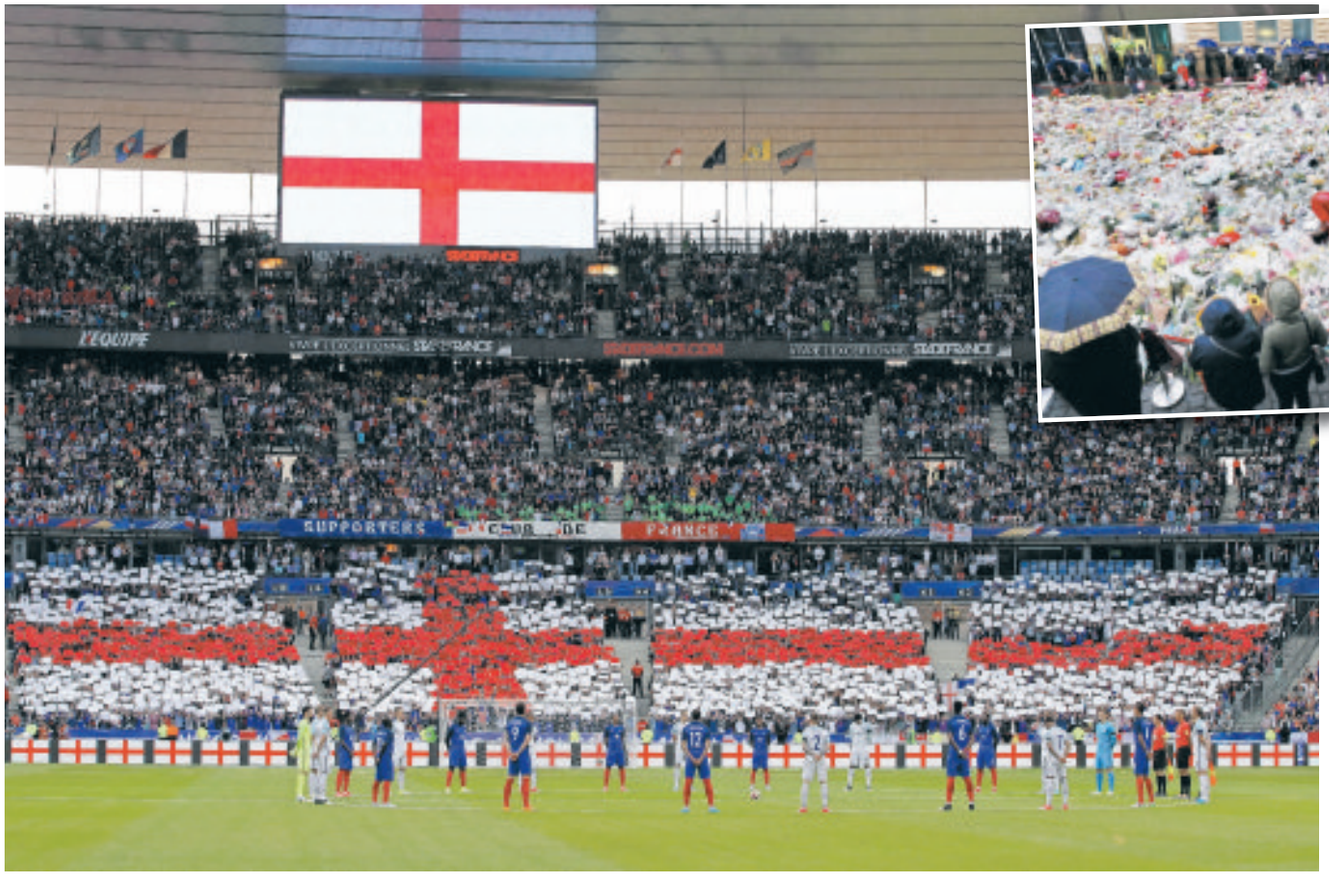

Minute's silences held at the Stade de France, left, before the France v England international football friendly last Tuesday and, above, at St Ann's Square in Manchester after the Manchester Arena bombing last month. Below, London Mayor Sadiq Khan following a minute's silence at the reopening of Borough Market last Wednesday
Pictures: PA

Spoons ceased scrapping my teenage sons' cereal bowls. The TV was on but gave out none of the usual din that causes them to yell: "Mum, Dad, can you turn it down please?" from their bedrooms at night.

It was Monday morning, 11am to be precise. We were into our third one-minute silence in less than three months, a moment where office workers withdrew their fingers from keyboards, car washers dropped their sponges, shop assistants stood, heads bowed. Our house joined them. First Westminster. Then Manchester. Now London Bridge.

Just beforehand, a small part of me wondered if the third silence was a silence too far. Would my mind – and the minds of my boys – halt its babble of what's for lunch? will there be a bus back? should we book a holiday? and instead focus on the victims and their families?

Could we use this time to feel their grief, to imagine what they and the paramedics and police went through?

Despite my reservations, the third silence felt as powerful as the first. It not only made me think about what matters. It made me think about how many people have lost their lives to violence this year in London. Knife crime went up by 24 per cent in 2016 and is rising this year. In one week in April, six men aged from 17 to 60 lost their lives to stabbing, according to *The Guardian*, which is mapping these atrocities.

So, it crossed my mind that to start reversing this London reality, why don't we ask schools to hold a minute's silence once a year to think about the victims of knife crime?

They could do it on the same day each year, perhaps on the birth date of Martin Luther King, or on the birthday of someone like the English peace activist Pat Arrowsmith, or the Nobel Peace Prize winner, 17-year-old Malala Yousafzai.

Sadly, too many of the capital's school kids will already know of someone who's been stabbed or beaten up. Their minute would be a time to reflect on compassion and love, a time for young people to focus their minds beyond academic performance, playground banter and PewDiePie.

A minute might not sound like much, but just stopping what you're doing to spare a thought for the victims of the violence that happens in this world – well, in my view, that's a minute well spent.

Victoria Silverman is founder of BeTeenUs.com, an online community for the parents of teenagers.

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Lyla

Breed: Beagle
Sex: Female
Age: 3 years
Reference: 356173

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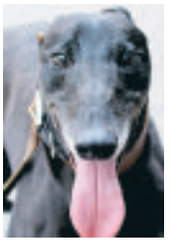
Indie

Breed: Staffordshire Bull Terrier
Sex: Female
Age: 2 years 9 months
Reference: 357397

Indie is a very sweet, sensitive girl. Unfortunately, she has found herself in kennels once again, which she is finding to be stressful. She is looking for a home with more than one carer. Indie has a motivation for food, and is eager to please.

King Pat



Breed: Greyhound
Sex: Male
Age: 4 years
Reference: 357347

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Elle

Breed: Staffordshire Bull Terrier
Sex: Female
Age: 7 years 3 months
Reference: 356127

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Keena

Breed: Domestic Short-hair
Sex: Female
Age: 11 years 1 month
Reference: 356673

Having skipped off with a carefree wave of her little kitten paw back in 2006, Keena is somewhat surprised to find herself back in the Home. Now a mature lady, Keena is always eager for a game with her toys. She has had lots of adventures and would be happy to settle into a settled home.

Prince

Breed: Persian Chinchilla Long-hair
Sex: Male
Age: 7 years 1 month
Reference: 357376

Prince is looking for a settled home with no major lifestyle changes anticipated and no other cats. Ideally, his new people should be knowledgeable about the Persian breed and be competent about grooming him – or happy to have professional groomer in to attend.

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My dog Basil has a pink growth in the corner of his eye, I was told it was a sty but someone else has said it might be a cherry eye. What's the difference, and how can I help him?

A sty is an infection of the glands around the eyelid, resulting in a red and tender spot.

It's usually treated with eye drops and sometimes antibiotics. Cherry eye is when the 'third eyelid' in dogs and cats protrudes from the corner of the eye.

It can sometimes be treated with anti-inflammatory medication, but in some cases surgery may be required.

Both conditions can be quite painful, so you'll need to go back to your vet to check this out and get the right treatment for Basil.

I have a very nervous 17-year-old cat called Tigger. Sadly his brother died in January this year. They were very close and used to clean each other's ears, but Tigger won't let me near him. What can I do?

It will likely take time for Tigger to adjust to losing his brother.

I would recommend using his favourite treats and just dropping them near him when you go past, or are in the same room. He will soon come to associate your presence with getting a reward.

You can gradually get him to come a little closer for the treat, once he has gained confidence.

You may never get to the point where you can pick him up or stroke him but I would aim him to be relaxed when you are around.

I've recently noticed one of my guinea pigs lying down sometimes and panting a lot. Could this be a sign he is too hot? And how can I keep him cool?

Guinea pigs are most comfortable between 20C and 22C degrees (68–72F).

Above this they can struggle to keep themselves cool, and if it gets above 28C (82F) they can be very prone to heatstroke.

Firstly, make sure your guinea pig's hutch and run are cool and in a shady area not in direct sunlight.

If this isn't possible you may want to bring the run inside and use a fan at a reasonable distance to help cool him down.

Check and change drinking water regularly – providing two containers will ensure a continuous supply if one of them becomes blocked – the problem can get worse if a guinea pig can't access water.

The signs of heatstroke include an increased breathing rate, drooling and collapse

This is an emergency condition. Breathing difficulties can also be a sign of lung or heart disease so take him along to your vet and have him checked over.

VICKI LARKHAM-JONES, vet for the PDSA, answers your pet questions

Remember to keep your dog safe from the hot weather

With predictions that summer 2017 will be a scorcher in the UK dog parents need to be clued up on how to manage high temperatures.

Katrin Scholz, head nutritionist at AniForte, has some tips on how to best look after your dog this summer:

It is always well documented but in no circumstances should a dog be left in a car in hot weather.

Despite the mass media attention this usually gets there are often still tragic tales of victims, so don't take any chances this summer.

Also consider other environments, like conservatories and greenhouses that can also be stifling in heat.

They can be just as much of a hazard to your pet's health and it is best to keep your dog out of these spaces.

If it is a really sunny day, it is not advisable to walk or run with your dog in peak sunshine.

This is usually between 11am to 4pm.

Heatstroke can be serious, and avoiding the height of sunshine decreases the chance of your dog being affected.

Beware of the symptoms; they include anxiety, excessive panting and in severe cases of heatstroke – collapse and convulsions.

If you think your dog is suffering from heatstroke, remove them from the hot environment and take them to the vets.

Be aware of very hot surfaces that could harm your dog's paws such as hot asphalt.

A good trick is to test it yourself by laying the back side of your hand on it for five seconds to make a judgment.

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BATTERSEA DOGS & CATS HOME

Dee Dee

Breed: Staffordshire Bull Terrier
Sex: Female
Age: 6 years 5 months
Reference: 357197

Everyone who meets Dee-Dee is taken by her tenacity for giving and receiving affection to people. This soppy girl is always looking for an arm to snuggle in. She also adores water, and has been known to jump into the bath of her own accord. She would be best suited to a home with older children.

Toby

Breed: Domestic Short-hair
Sex: Male
Age: 9 months
Reference: 356541

Toby is an energetic youngster who is longing to escape the confines of his pen and live somewhere where he can run around until he has worn himself out. Once he's had his full of stretching his legs, Toby will be on the lookout for the nearest lap to curl up on.

Snowdrop

Breed: Greyhound
Sex: Female
Age: 1 year 11 months
Reference: 357349

Snowdrop is a real stunner with lots of love to give and a guarantee to provide many comical and quirky memories in her new home. While she loves to run after tennis balls, she hasn't quite got the hang of fetch yet. Snowdrop also appreciates having lots of down time and soaking up strokes.

Muffin

Breed: Rottweiler
Sex: Female
Age: 8 years 7 months
Reference: 357064

Muffin is looking for a home where she will be given lots of affection. While a little wary of meeting people, it doesn't take her long to make friends. She'll also be happy to chase after a tennis ball or two. Muffin would benefit from a home with people who have experience with Rottweilers.

Rosie

Breed: Staffordshire Bull Terrier
Sex: Female
Age: 6 years 5 months
Reference: 357218

Rosie is a stunning girl who will certainly win your heart with the oodles of love she has to give.

She simply asks for a calm cuddle and a comfortable spot on your sofa. Once she feels settled in an environment Rosie's playful side also shines through.

Gina

Breed: Domestic Short-hair
Sex: Female
Age: 4 years 2 months
Reference: 356770

Gina is a resourceful, friendly and confident girl who makes friends easily. She will make it known when she wants some love and attention by rolling around and waving her paws – she knows she is too cute to resist. Gina will make a lovely addition for first time cat owners.

Photo: @stockphoto.com pkline

Sue Domain

So, after four weeks stuck in our house, our Labrador puppy was finally freed to roam the streets of South London. Obviously not unsupervised.

What a day it was, we all looked forward to it with anticipation, excitement and nervousness. We made a special trip to the Pet Shop in Streatham Hill and purchased a very nice blue harness things and matching blue lead.

Against his black coat he did look pretty stylish.

And off we went to the park. We had nothing to worry about, the minute Sparky got into the park he made not one but three friends.

I have never seen him so happy as he was rolling around and tumbling with his new found friends, he was so excited and pleased to see other dogs.

Sparky and friend

We wandered around the park and every child and every dog owner stopped us and asked questions about him.

Having lived in the area for 10 years, I've only made friends with the other mums from school and suddenly within a day of being a new dog walker, I have entered this social world and I have exchanged numbers with two other mums with children same ages as mine making arrangements to meet up again soon.

Had I known what benefits there were to getting a dog, I would have done it sooner.

Okay, so the private school social life didn't quite work out but my social life because of the dog will be amazing.

I really am trying hard not to think what I have missed out on all these years.

Yesterday, I took Sparky out for a walk, by myself. I walked for an hour randomly doing nothing. I have never done that, ever, to go off for a walk with nowhere to go and nothing to do is a luxury that I have never had time for.

Now, with a dog, I have an excuse to do this as it's no longer deemed a luxury but a chore, or a necessity.

It's a very nice chore that will equally benefit me and my high blood pressure not to mention the idea of me getting mega fit.

Also, after having slept in the spare room downstairs for the last three weeks, to be on hand to let him out during the night, he has finally started sleeping through the night. It's been four nights now that I've not been interrupted. As long as I let him out last thing at night, he's okay until my son comes downstairs and lets him out at 7am. It was amazing when he slept thought the first night, when I slept through the first night, I felt great, we had a breakthrough moment.

His diarrhoea has also stopped now and he's leaving me good solid presents instead and in the garden, not quite in the same spot but there's always room for improvement.

Okay I think I'm done with talking about dogs now. I did promise myself that I won't write anything about him, but I can't help it, I needed to share my dog highs and my dog lows with anybody that would listen, in this case, anybody that would read about it.

It is hard work looking after a dog but when I see the boys playing with him and the obvious love they have for him, it's worth the sleepless nights, the chewed up shoes and the constantly cleaning up after him.

The thing is, he's a Labrador and at the moment, we are coping, as he gets bigger, will we still be able to cope? Well, will my son be able to cope?

My son will be turning into a teenager soon and he's recently been getting into his music, which is great, but I fear he's getting into the wrong type of music.

Compared to when I was younger, a long time ago, apart from a few bands there really isn't good music out there at the moment. So I thought I would educate my son and steer him on the right path of music, I bought two tickets to see The Stone Roses. Who are The Stone Roses you ask? Well, when I was a student (quite a few years ago now) there were a few bands that came out of Manchester with some great music, The Stone Roses being one of them.

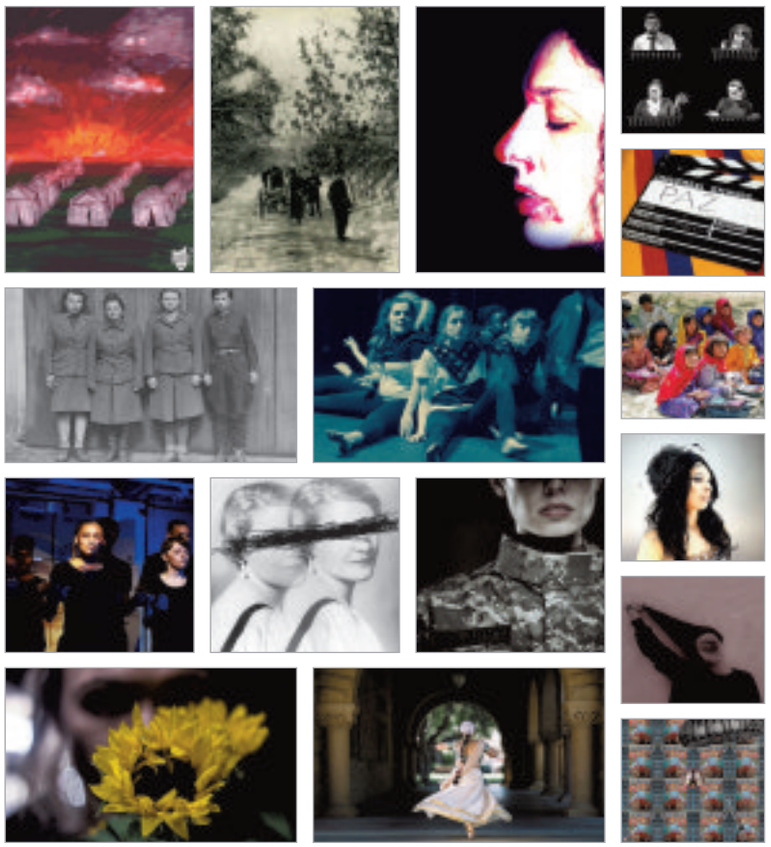
So, there's me thinking that my son would jump at the chance of going to his first gig with his mum, but no I was so wrong, he panicked and said that he didn't want to go.

Not sure whether that meant he didn't want to go with me, or he didn't want to go because he didn't like the band. This really disappointed me. He would miss out on a great gig, (my husband may not agree with me) and I would have to go on my own. (Obviously it's too early in the day to be inviting my new found dog walker friends just yet) so, what do I do? I've asked all my non-dog walker friends (yes, I do have some) they are also not into The Stone Roses.

I could drag my son kicking and screaming all the way to Wembley with me, but the screaming would really annoy me and I'll probably get arrested on the way.

I could beg my husband to come with me, but he hates them so much he would only moan the whole concert.

Perhaps I'll take Sparky – only joking.



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GRAVENEY SCHOOL

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Graveney School received an Ofsted inspection report in March 2015 and was rated as "outstanding". The school is a high achieving school with academy status and specialisms in maths, science, technology and ICT.

We aim to provide an excellent education with quality teaching that is innovative and reflects current developments, but at the same time encourages and reinforces traditional values and skills. Our pupils have access to state-of-the-art technology which supports their learning across all areas of the curriculum. We are a school committed to the serious business of study. We promote the skills and attitudes that enable lifelong learning.

We believe that education should take place in a stimulating, purposeful, but disciplined environment which enables successful learning. We want all pupils to achieve their best and become confident, responsible adults who are ready to make a positive contribution to the society in which they live and work.

Following the very impressive GCSE and A-level results last summer, Graveney has been placed among the top 40 state schools in the country. The results are significantly above the national average. Inspectors say that our "students take pride in their work and learning and our parents and carers are overwhelmingly positive about the school".

Our large and exceptionally well-qualified staff give their time generously. There are many opportunities for parents to meet staff and discuss both academic progress and pastoral issues.

We encourage parents to take an active role in their child's education and believe that a strong home/school partnership is an essential ingredient in their ability to succeed at school.

We are proud of the achievements of all our pupils and combine a framework of academic rigour with recognition of personal effort.

Graveney has a secure, bright and exciting future.

With a sixth form of well over 700 students, we offer the widest range of courses and enrichment opportunities, providing a continuous education for your child from 11 to 19. This will ensure that they have the right qualifications for university or employment and are well equipped to meet the challenges of the future.

School of note: Pupils at Graveney School show their musical side

GRAVENEY SCHOOL
Open Day/Evening

Open Day and Evening for Prospective Year 7 students starting September 2018

Wednesday 28th June 2017

9.30am – 12.30pm and 5.30pm – 8.30pm

Graveney School offers an excellent all round education to boys and girls aged 11-19.
With an experienced and well qualified staff, we are able to combine high academic standards with a wide range of sports, musical and cultural extra-curricular activities, as well as outstanding Information and Communication Technologies facilities. The school was deemed to be ***'Outstanding' Ofsted 2015.***

In the morning there will be an opportunity to see the school and pupils at work. The open evening will give students and their parents the opportunity to view our excellent facilities, visit subject departments and discuss courses with our pupils and our highly qualified and experienced staff.
"The quality of teaching and achievement of pupils is outstanding. Students have an absolute determination to succeed and be successful" Ofsted 2015

Any visitors who may need special assistance to access our site and buildings should phone Reception on 020 8682 7000 to make the necessary arrangements. Graveney is in a residential area and there is no parking on site

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NOTRE DAME ROMAN CATHOLIC SECONDARY GIRLS'SCHOOL

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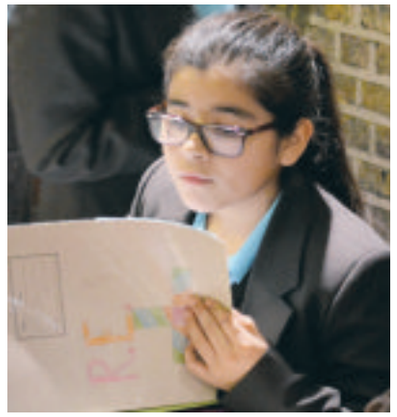

Study, song and crafts: Pupils at Notre Dame Roman Catholic Secondary Girls' School, above and below

Notre Dame Roman Catholic Secondary Girls' School is an inner city comprehensive in Elephant & Castle, London. Our mission statement says: "At Notre Dame School our mission is to contribute – in partnership with the home and parish – to the development of Christian women who are confident, can think for themselves, who understand the concepts of equality and justice and can play a full and responsible part in a changing and multicultural society.

Our aim is to ensure that all aspects of school life reflect the school's distinctive Catholic ethos and that each girl is given equality of opportunity to achieve her full potential – spiritually, academically and socially."

We are very fortunate to be located opposite St George's Cathedral, the heart of the Diocese of Southwark and in many ways the heart of the school's place for worship. The whole school community gathers regularly to celebrate the word of God through moving and poignant song, dance and prayer.

We are privileged to be able to do this in such a majestic setting.

Notre Dame school believes in giving each individual pupil a chance to be successful. We aspire to give each student the opportunity to flourish. Pupils leave us as women who seek the true, the good and the beautiful in her own pursuit of happiness and in her contribution to that of others.

Notre Dame is a small school and this enables staff to forge close relationships in a committed and supportive environment where we all believe in each individual and their potential. Notre Dame pupils are encouraged to truly embrace being strong, independent women, to not settle for second best and to embrace and appreciate all that the school offers. We are proud to watch their development into Christian citizens of the future and we welcome students of all Christian denominations who support our ethos. One former pupil said: "Being part of Notre Dame school, an environment that values education for young women like me, has inspired me to promote the cause for girls across the world to receive the education they are entitled to."

Notre Dame RC Girls' School

11-16 YEARS ROMAN CATHOLIC GIRLS' SCHOOL

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THURSDAY 28TH SEPTEMBER 1.15PM - 3.00PM THURSDAY 5TH OCTOBER 9.15am - 11.00am

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Governors & staff are proud to invite prospective parents to view our school.

www.notredame.southwark.sch.uk

COMPASS SCHOOL SOUTHWARK

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We know that choosing a secondary school for your child is always a difficult decision, and we firmly believe that all schools have their own characters and strengths.

Compass School Southwark might not be the right school for your child, but if you do choose Compass we know that we can provide your child with the very best opportunities to be successful in their future.

Compass School Southwark is a new good secondary school, which opened in the heart of Bermondsey in September 2013, with students in Years 7 to 11.

As a smaller than average sized secondary school, we place community at the heart of our work.

Each student joins a 'Learning Family', a group which becomes their support network as they move through the school.

Our students also receive a strong programme of citizenship and what we call 'relating'.

In an ever changing world, we want our students to be able to effectively and positively relate to the people they meet, the places they explore, the past which influences who they are, and the possibilities which lay ahead of them.

Compass School Southwark has a longer than average school day, finishing at 4.30pm from Monday to Wednesday.

This gives us the time to provide a strong co-curricular enrichment programme for all students, where they can study a range of different academic, sporting and creative pursuits from Latin to leatherwork, and dance to debating.

Pupils at Compass School Southwark

As stated in our most recent Ofsted inspection "daily enrichment activities provide pupils with a range of opportunities that develop their confidence and resilience and assist pupils' preparation for the world of work."

In addition to our enrichment programme, students are encouraged to explore many different leadership opportunities and there are a wide range on offer for all students across all year groups.

Our anti-bullying ambassadors help to ensure that Compass students feel safe and have positive relationships with their peers.

In addition, our student council which comprises of our elected student president and council ministers work with the senior leadership team of the school to deliver improvements across the school.

Academically all students at Compass make good progress, regardless of their backgrounds or starting points and we expect our first GCSE cohort to achieve the great outcomes that they aspire to.

This is the result of good teaching from subject specialists who ensure that students are stretched and challenged to achieve the highest possible grades.

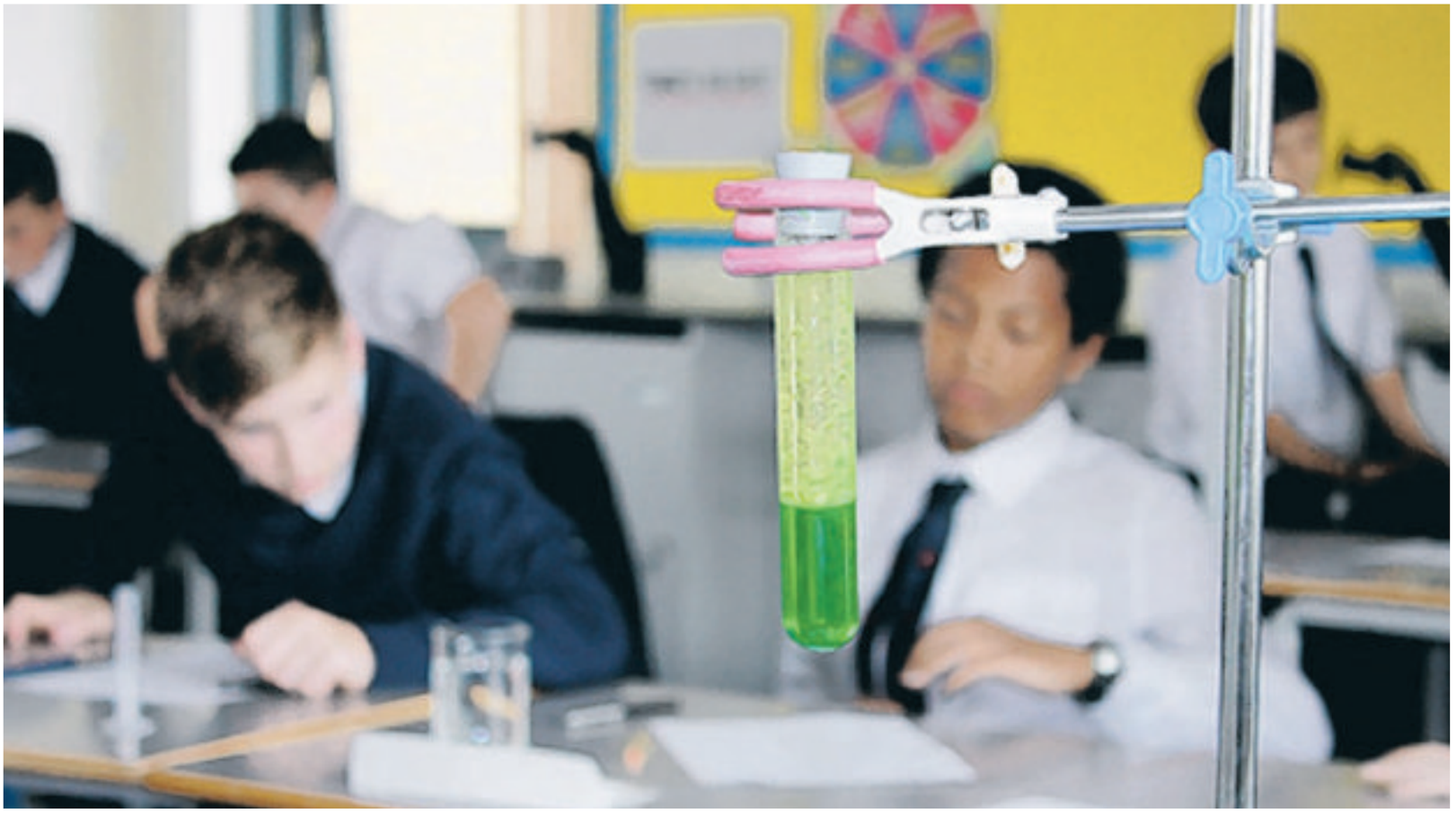
A focus on maths, English and science across the school helps to ensure that all of our students have a strong foundation in these core subjects.

Compass School's mission statement is that "everyone in the Compass School community will confidently reach the destination to which they aspire".

By providing our students with the great teaching that they need, the opportunities to lead and develop their confidence, the advice and guidance to support their choices, and by being a small and close knit community, we know that your child can achieve their goals with us.

Lauren Thorpe
Principal

Pupils at Compass School Southwark



Compass School Southwark

WHY CHOOSE COMPASS?

Everyone in the Compass School Community holds the unshakable belief that every child can achieve their full potential given the right support and challenge. Our vision that "**everyone in the Compass Community will confidently reach the destination to which they aspire**" means achieving more than we thought we were capable of in order to lead fulfilling and inspiring lives.

As a brand new school, we have chosen to do some things differently. All aspects of school life are focused around our values of **aspiration**, **integrity**, **exploration** and **resilience**.

Compass School aims to be the best choice for you and your child by offering:

- A small secondary school, with a strong sense of family and community
- Smaller than average class sizes
- A focus on numeracy, literacy and relating to people and places
- A healthy environment with a free breakfast and compulsory meal at lunch
- A longer school day Monday to Wednesday for all students
- An enrichment programme which encourages students to learn new things

We look forward to working with families and our community to ensure that Compass provides a unique, rigourous and enriching education to all.

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VISIT US THIS AUTUMN

Open mornings 8.30 to 10.00am - Thursday 14th, 21st, 28th September

Open evenings 5.00 to 7.00pm (talks at 5.30pm, 6.30pm) - Wednesday 20th, 27th September

We will be proud to show you around our school.

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DLD COLLEGE LONDON

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DLD College London is an independent sixth-form college comprising a mix of day and boarding students from 14 years of age upwards. It is the oldest and one of the most prestigious colleges in the UK, which, since its foundation in 1931, has built a strong reputation among students, parents, schools and universities.

Situated in an iconic building near Westminster Bridge and the Houses of Parliament, the DLD campus offers a purpose-built student residence directly above the college premises.

The college provides A-level, GCSE, BTEC and International Foundation Programmes in a wide range of subjects.

A key feature of the DLD offering is that the academic provision is supported by a strong welfare system, university preparation and high-quality careers advice. For instance, students can take the DLD Diploma, a qualification promoting time-management, self-reflection, well-being, team-building and critical and creative thinking, which is highly valued by employers and universities.

The Good Schools Guide says: "DLD captures all the best things about a college environment, combining them with the pastoral care and motivational structures that are more typical of a school provision."

While the college is strong in all academic areas, the creative arts are transparently successful and the college has excellent facilities for art and design, music and photography as well as a theatre.

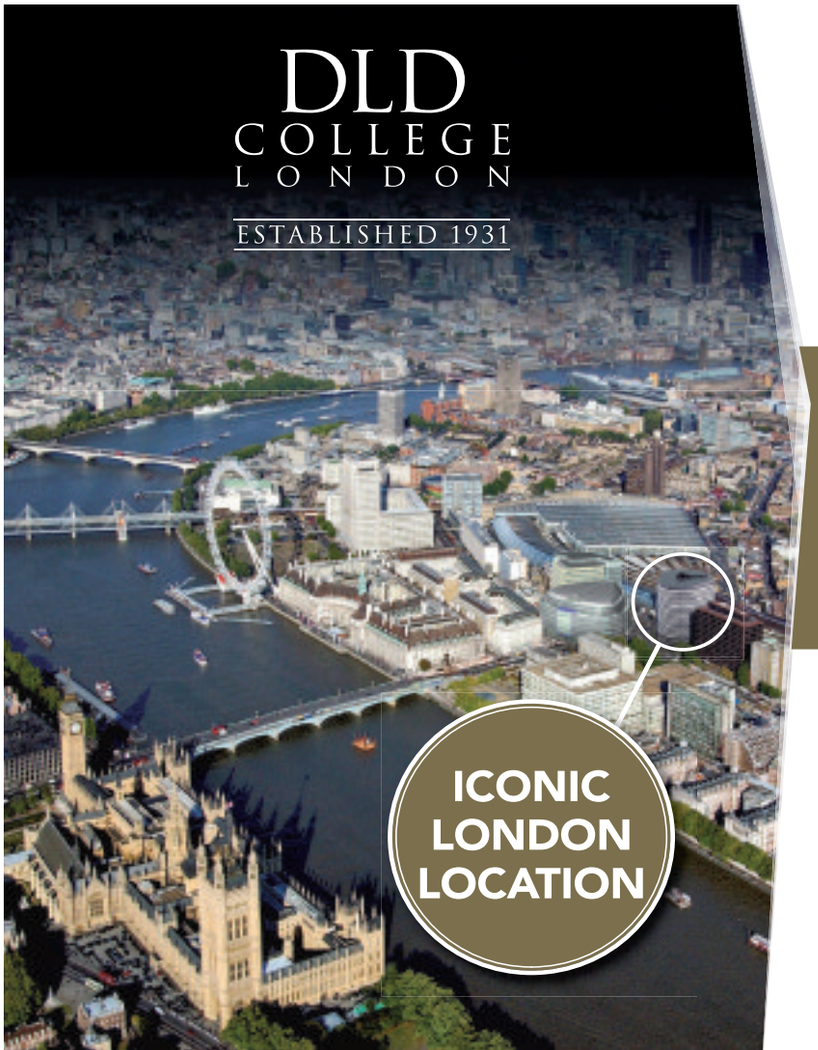
This year the college is introducing a new IFP in liberal arts, and additional options for film studies and computer science at GCSE level will be available in 2018.

Results are impressive: 38 per cent of students achieved A*-A grades, 63 per cent achieved A*-B and 84 per cent took home A*-C grades in 2016, with many progressing to top ranked universities and art colleges.

This year, a new scholarship scheme was established giving up to 10 promising students up to 50 per cent discount on tuition fees. The scholarships, which are not means tested, run for two years.

● To find out more about DLD College London, visit: www.dldcollege.co.uk and join our open day on Tuesday, August 29, from 4pm to 7pm.

Impressive building near Westminster Bridge: DLD College London



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LONDON SOUTH EAST COLLEGES GREENWICH

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Last month, 10 promising hospitality and catering students from London South East Colleges Greenwich took part in a challenge to create and bake two afternoon tea dishes in just four hours.

Expert chef, restaurateur and writer Peter Gordon, who owns and runs the Providores and the Tapa Room in London's Marylebone, came along with his team to our kitchens to judge the contest.

After two hours of scrutiny and deliberation, the panel chose their winners and presented students with their prizes and a signed copy – for all students – of Peter's latest book *Savour*.

Peter Gordon said: "I am very impressed by the commitment and enthusiasm shown by all students. I really do think we have some real talent here. Well done to everybody taking part."

Lisa Stubbs, assistant principal, London South East Colleges Greenwich, said: "We pride ourselves on ensuring our students develop the skills they need to succeed in their careers – this is just one of the many fantastic real work experiences we create for our students."

London South East Colleges offer an exciting range of courses for people of all age and interests. From our vocational and access courses, higher education courses to apprenticeships, degrees and professional development courses, we have something to suit you.

Come along to one of our open events in June or July and find out how we can help you start your career, change your career or progress your career.

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A contest to savour: The student challenge was judged by chef Peter Gordon

LA RETRAITE ROMAN CATHOLIC GIRLS'SCHOOL

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La Retraite is a vibrant, welcoming Roman Catholic school for girls with a mixed sixth form.

In 2013 the school was recognised as being "outstanding" by Ofsted and has celebrated consistently excellent exam results.

In 2016, it celebrated some of the best progress in the country at secondary school level and was national winner of the Pupil Premium Awards, which recognised the support for disadvantaged pupils to make excellent progress.

Founded in 1880, La Retraite's sense of tradition, our strong faith community, and our approach to education combine to provide an atmosphere where students learn best, and where they grow and develop into thoughtful and responsible Christians determined to play a significant role in the 21st century.

We are really proud of our pupils and their successes and have a flourishing alumni community who serve to inspire our pupils and support them in future goals.

Our scholarship programme gives students opportunities to thrive academically, to gain real insights from career mentors in their chosen professions and to make excellent preparation for university applications.

Whether it is debating, sports or film-making there are opportunities for all pupils to enjoy a broad and balanced education which recognises their unique talents.

'An atmosphere where students learn best': Pupils at La Retraite

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HOLLY HILL CONSTRUCTION CAMPUS
Sat 1 July - 10am to 1pm - Upper Holly Hill Road, DA17 6JG

GREENWICH CAMPUS - Thurs 29 June - 4pm to 7pm
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La Retraite
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Open Sessions 2017

Mr Malins, Headteacher, warmly invites you to attend our Open Sessions, which will include a tour of our extensive facilities, the opportunity to speak with members of our Senior Leadership Team, and information on our outstanding Scholarship Programme.

Date	Event	Time
Thurs 6th & Fri 7th July 2017	Year 7 Open Mornings	9:30am to 11am
Thursday 21st September 2017	Year 7 Open Evening	4pm to 7:30pm
Mon 25th to Weds 27th September 2017	Year 7 Open Mornings	9:30am to 12pm
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St Francis Xavier Sixth-Form College (SFX) in Clapham, South London, has more than 50 courses for 16 to 19-year-olds, all taught by teachers who are experts in their area and at teaching at the sixth-form level.

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The Catholic college – which operates based on its core values of kindness, service, faith, inclusion, courage, honesty, respect and forgiveness – gained the Investors in Trust award thanks to the way it manages equality, diversity and inclusion through a planned and whole approach.

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Former student Annabel, who graduated from SFX with As in Spanish and Italian, and a B in religious studies, is now studying politics and international relations at the University of Exeter.

She said of her time at SFX: "The teachers were incredibly supportive throughout the year."

She also credited the careers department – which provides students with advice, as well as connecting them with future universities and employers – for helping her to make her university choices and assisting her with university applications.

Former student Annabel Frimpong is now studying politics and international relations at the University of Exeter

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St Thomas the Apostle College is a boys' Catholic school with a mixed Sixth Form and our intake reflects the multi-faith community in which we live. We are the highest performing school in Southwark and 11th in the entire country for progress.

Our achievements are recognised on a national level, including being shortlisted for the TES Secondary School of the Year Award in 2015 and again in 2017, with an Ofsted rating of 'Outstanding' in all categories.

Despite our impressive recent achievements, we are not resting on our laurels. We are passionately committed to continually driving the school forward so that we can best meet the varied, individual needs of our students.

Our ethos is developed through our emphasis on traditional values. We insist on the highest standards of behaviour, uniform, attitude to learning and respect for one another and the environment. By providing an academic yet broad and balanced curriculum for all our students, we are able to recognise and develop individual talents and interests. Our boys leave here well balanced young men, fully equipped to deal with the challenges of life, achieving the highest academic qualifications, underpinned by strong moral and spiritual values. The boys take real pride in their school community and their learning. One student told the Ofsted Inspectors: "we enter as boys but we leave as young men". Building on our growing reputation for excellence, we are expecting our first set of A-level results in the summer of 2017.

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E. Connolly Headteacher

The boys' Catholic school provides a traditional, yet broad and balanced, curriculum for all students – aiming to recognise and develop individual talents and interests

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26, 27 & 28 September 2017

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(excerpts from Ofsted inspection report, June 2017)

All pictures: pupils at Ark Evelyn Grace Academy

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Address: Old Mill Road, London SE18 1QF **Email:** info@plumsteadmanor.com **Tel:** 020 3260 3333 **Web:** www.plumsteadmanor.com

Plumstead Manor is a thriving school, dedicated to providing an excellent education to young people of all abilities and backgrounds so that they are challenged, inspired and encouraged to go beyond what they ever thought possible.

From September 2018 we will welcome a mixed intake of boys and girls into Year 7 for the first time. Although this is a significant change, we remain committed to providing a world-class education so that all our young people flourish and thrive.

High-quality teaching, in a safe and friendly environment, are our recipe to secure excellence and justice for all our young people.

Our commitment to academic scholarship, lies alongside our high expectations for outstanding behaviour and personal development, and we are uncompromising in our dedication to these priorities.

We are careful to nurture and look after all our young people, and provide them with the personalised support they deserve, so that we can meet their needs by opening up an extensive range of opportunities for them to learn, grow and succeed.

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'A commitment to academic scholarship': Plumstead Manor School

This begins with ensuring there is rigour and challenge in every lesson, which we then supplement with a wide range of opportunities for our young people to be enriched and to excel.

We offer a broad and balanced curriculum including an array of choices, both academic and vocational.

We are proud to offer a full array of subjects from English to maths, taking in the sciences, the visual and performing arts, humanities, modern languages, information technology, PE and design technology along the way.

All learning at Plumstead Manor is underpinned by five key qualities of curiosity, collaboration, discipline, resilience and imagination.

We believe these habits are central to our school and community – so much so that our rewards system is built around them making sure they are part of how we learn, how we think and how we talk.

From September 2018, we will offer 240 places in Year 7 to boys and girls in our fully inclusive, vibrant and diverse school.

We are proud of our long history as a girls' school, and are excited to now welcome girls and boys from next September.

The best way to find out about us is to see our vibrant community at first hand, and we look forward to seeing you soon at one of our open events.

● Visit www.plumsteadmanor.com.

Capital Nights

Auction: Jimi Hendrix print by Larry Smart

by News Reporter

Larry Smart's work: from left, Jimi Hendrix, Joh Lennon and Bob Dylan

A rare and exclusive opportunity to own a genuine limited edition silkscreen print of iconic 1960s painting, signed by the late pop artist Larry Smart, is set to come up at auction.

The auction of the Jimi Hendrix print has been created to support the mental health charity MIND.

Kathleen Miles, director of fund-raising at MIND, said: "We are delighted to be working with Larry Smart RETRO-spective. This partnership will help us make sure no one has to face a mental health problem alone."

Larry Smart's portrait of Jimi Hendrix was part of the recent You Say You Want A Revolution? exhibition at the V&A and is included in the museum's permanent collection. Taking its title from the track Fire, Larry Smart frames Hendrix with flames in reference to setting his guitar on fire during live performances.

A version of the print will be available for viewing as part of the forthcoming Larry Smart RETRO-spective at The Muse Gallery from June 21 to July 2.

An authenticated reprint of Fire as well as Larry's equally iconic limited editions of John Lennon and Bob Dylan, will be launched at the exhibition.

Limited editions of Larry Smart's pop icon silkscreen prints are available at a the special exhibition price of £200 each or £500 for a set of three from the gallery or online at www.larrysmartart.com.

Larry Smart painted his portrait of Bob Dylan in 1967. Liquid Light is a newly-rediscovered Larry Smart original brought back to life and made available as a limited edition of 200 authenticated and numbered silk screen prints.

The V&A used Larry Smart's Kaleidoscope Eyes poster of John Lennon on the publicity material for their Revolution: Records and Rebels 1966-1970 exhibition that ran from September 2016 until February 2017.

● To bid for the print visit www.givergy.com/listing/mind/jimi-hendrix-by-larry-smart.

Capital Nights

Unity Day

By News Reporter

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Residents marched to celebrate the many different communities which make up Hammersmith and Fulham as the streets reverberated with the sounds of drums, chants and whistles.

Hammersmith and Fulham council's second Unity Day began with a march from Shepherd's Bush Green to Ravenscourt Park on Sunday, June 11 followed by speeches, music, dance and other entertainment.

The event took on extra significance this year, bringing people together after the recent terror attacks. Hammersmith and Fulham council leader Stephen Cowan led a minute's silence for the victims of the attacks in Manchester and London Bridge.

He said: "Whether it's being against people because of what they look like, their race, their disability, their gender – we stand against it.

"We believe that by working together, by celebrating each other's differences, by sharing love, by being one as a community, then we share a message of hope not just for now but for the future." Speakers included Lord Alf Dubs, who campaigns to aid child refugees, as well as Wiktor Moszczynski of the Polish Social and Cultural Association, Tara Flood, chairwoman of the Disabled People's Commission, and Hammersmith and Fulham Youth Mayor Hiba Al Moosawi. The entertainment was organised by Hammersmith and Fulham ArtsFest, the event being the latest in the charity's programme which ran from June 3-11.

Here are a selection of some pictures we couldn't fit in last week for you to enjoy of the day.

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Hundreds of people came together to celebrate Unity Day on June 11

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National estate agents Leaders raised £15,000 for its charity partner Together for Short Lives during the recent Children's Hospice Week.

Staff from all of 124 Leaders branches across the UK took part in a variety of fund-raising activities, including cake sales, coffee mornings, raffles, car washes, cycling challenges, marathons, sponsored walks, games, competitions and a sponsored silence.

Leaders also invited its landlords to donate a day's rent in support of Together for Short Lives and hundreds did so, raising thousands more for the charity.

The £15,000 raised in just seven days from May 22-29 will contribute to the company's fund-raising total for the year, when it is aiming to raise £50,000 just as it did in 2016.

Allison Thompson, managing director at Leaders, said: "Hundreds of our staff combined imagination and hard work to hold a plethora of fundraising events during Children's Hospice Week, raising more than £15,000 in the process.

"Having worked with Together for Short Lives since 2015, we know exactly how important this money is and the difference it will make. The charity supports children with life-threatening and life-limiting conditions and we are delighted to be able to help.

"All of the money raised by our branches will go to their local children's hospice service, so people know they have had a positive impact helping seriously ill young people and their families in their home county.

"We would also like to thank everybody who attended our fundraising events and contributed to our appeals."

Together for Short Lives is an umbrella charity for all 54 children's hospices in the UK. Each Leaders branch is paired with its local hospice and raises money on its behalf.

Nick Appleby, head of corporate partnerships at Together for Short Lives, said: "The incredible support shown by Leaders, their staff and customers during Children's Hospice Week has been truly inspirational. We were really delighted to hear about all the fundraising activities that took place and we want to say a massive thank you to everyone involved.

"The money raised will make a huge difference to the local children's hospices and the lifeline services they provide for seriously ill children and their families."

The team from Leaders raised £15,000 for its charity partner Together for Short Lives

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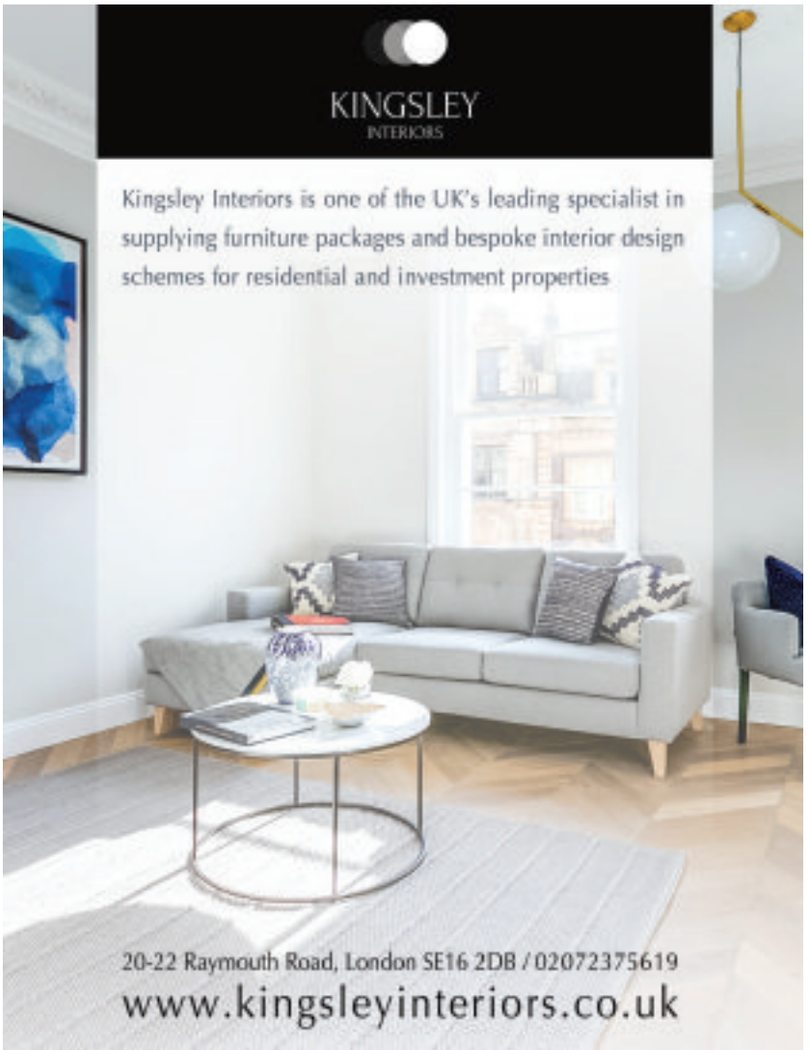

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FOR DEVELOPMENT WHICH MAY AFFECT THE CHARACTER OR APPEARANCE OF A CONSERVATION AREA

505 Fulham Road London SW6 1HH 2017/02173/FUL
Erection of a wall to replace fencing to the front side boundary; increase the height of the existing side wall and erect trellis on top of wall.

7 Rylett Crescent London W12 9RP 2017/02170/FUL
Erection of a rear roof extension; erection of a single storey rear extension, to the side and rear of the existing back addition, following demolition of existing extension; excavation of front garden and part of rear garden to form lightwells, in connection with the enlargement of the basement; erection of a new boundary wall with railings on top at the front elevation.

Flat A 68 Bramber Road London W14 9PB 2017/02171/FUL
Erection of a single storey rear extension, to the side and rear of the existing back addition; erection of railings on top of the front boundary wall.

Flat C 455 Fulham Palace Road London SW6 6SU 2017/02172/FUL
Erection of an additional floor at roof level.

55 Milson Road London W14 0LH 2017/02179/FUL
Erection of a front and rear roof extension; erection of a rear extension at second floor level, on top of existing back addition.

104 King Street London W6 0QW 2017/01931/FUL
Redevelopment of the site comprising the demolition and removal of all existing buildings and their replacement with a new office development buildings comprising a part 3 part 4-storey block and a series of interconnecting two-storey buildings to provide 3234 square metres Gross Internal Area (GIA) (3726 square metres GEA) of office space.

Mayhew Animal Home Trenmar Gardens London NW10 6BJ 2017/01618/ADV
Display of a non-illuminated fascia lettering sign at first floor level and a non-illuminated fascia lettering sign at ground floor level to the Ponsard Road elevation; display of a non-illuminated fascia lettering sign at first floor level to the Trenmar Gardens elevation.

9 King's Parade Askew Road London W12 9BA 2017/01995/FUL
Amendments to the size and layout of the roof terraces at first and second floor level as approved under planning permission ref: 2016/01781/FUL granted 18th September 2016 (Amended description).

41 Ravenscourt Road London W6 0UJ 2017/02097/FUL
Erection of rear extensions at lower ground, upper ground, first and second floor level following partial demolition of the rear back additions; installation of a new rooflight following the removal of existing rooflight above the main flat roof at roof level; installation of new windows and a door to replace the existing window together with the erection of privacy screen at second floor level to the rear elevation, in connection with its use as a terrace; installation of new doors to replace the existing doors to the rear elevation, replacement of 2no side windows with new windows to front bay at lower ground floor level; further excavation of the front garden to form a new store room and additional lightwell; erection of railings around the edge of front lightwell; alterations to the front lightwell and replacement of external steps from lower ground floor to upper ground floor level with new widened steps at the front of the property.

2 - 6 Fulham Broadway London SW6 1AA 2017/02237/FUL
Installation of 3no antennas, 3no transmission dishes mounted on support poles, 1no equipment cabinet set on free standing plinth and ancillary development thereto at roof level.

52 Sterndale Road London W14 0HU 2017/02116/FUL
Erection of a rear roof extension; erection of a single storey side infill extension; excavation of the front and rear garden to form a front lightwell in connection with the enlargement of the existing basement.

Wendell Park And John Aird School Cobbold Road London W12 9LN 2017/02129/FUL
Use of the playground area to operate as a food and craft market on Sundays between the hours of 08:00am and 16:00pm.

35 Maxwell Road London SW6 2HT 2017/01639/FUL
Erection of an additional floor at roof level; erection of a rear extension at second floor level over part of the existing back addition; erection of a single storey rear extension.

Broadway Mansions Effie Road London SW6 1EL 2017/02145/VAR
Variation of condition 2 of planning application ref: 2015/02157/FUL of which appeal ref: APP/H5390/W/15/3133658 was granted 23rd February 2016 to allow minor material amendments to include: addition of galvanised hopper and downpipe, addition of galvanised structure to plant deck, addition of new plant deck to commercial units fully screened, service shaft finish in a white colour based polymer silicon render, service shaft height increased by approx 350mm, addition of timber screened cycle store to side of entrance, graphic changes to abutment of aluminium framed glass structure with rendered post box structure, formation of a ramp to refuse storage and high grade smooth finished concrete plinth to glass extension.

Flat A 32 Vereker Road London W14 9JS 2017/02159/FUL
Replacement of existing roof with a new raised mansard roof; excavation basement to provide accommodation at lower ground floor; alterations to the Fairholme Road elevation in connection with the formation of a 2 bedroom self-contained unit.

22 And 24 St Peter's Grove London W6 9AZ 2017/02169/VAR
Variation of condition 2 of planning permission ref: 2016/00559/FUL granted 15th April 2016 to allow minor material amendments to include: Flat roofs to the first floor glazed study and the master bathroom to be made of single ply membrane, omission of the front roof parapet of the main house and alterations to the remaining parapet/eaves heights elsewhere, the first floor front elevation windows to be made of slim line metal frame tilt and turn windows and increasing the height of the windows, some of the enamel facade to the front of the bay window would now become openable, alterations to the brick walls of the main house, garage, woodshop and low level walls, Parapet coping over woodshop and garage, capping stone to chimney, selected windows to be openable on the north and south elevations of the first floor glazed study, selected windows in the main clerestory on the rear elevation, circular rooflight over master bathroom, selected windows in rooflights over the woodshop entrance and over the west end of the living room, reconfiguration of the chimneys and installation of a flue to the roof of woodshop, installation of rain water pipes to the front elevation of the garage and the rear elevation of the glazed study (main house), installation of soil vent pipes on the pitched roof over the woodshop kitchenette and the flat roof over the master bathroom, installation of new openable rooflight over the woodshop wc, alterations to the garage door at the front elevation, alterations to the courtyard fenestration at the rear of the dwellinghouse, and alterations to the external canopy over the door between kitchen/dining room and courtyard.

Land To The Rear Of 2 Iffley Road, And Land To The South And To The Rear Of 1-11 Southerton Road London 2017/01901/FUL
Change of use from motor vehicle maintenance (Class B1 light industrial use) into residential (Class C3); redevelopment of the site to create 5 x two storey dwellinghouses and 4 x two bedroom self-contained flats.

63 Rowan Road London W6 7DT 2017/02206/VAR
Variation of planning permission 2016/03589/FUL granted 06/10/2016 for 'Erection of a rear roof extension; installation of 2no. rooflights in the front roofslope; installation of 1no. rooflight in the side roofslope; erection of a single storey rear extension, to the side of the existing back addition; excavation of the front garden and part of the rear garden to form lightwells, in connection with the enlargement of the existing basement'.
Amendments include revised rooflight locations to the front and side roofslopes, changes to the rear dormer and changes to the roof of the ground floor roof.

12 Orchid Street London W12 0SY 2017/02239/FUL
Erection of an extension at first floor level to the side of the main building.

145B Greyhound Road London W6 8NJ 2017/02243/FUL
Erection of an additional floor at first floor level to single storey ground floor flat; and alterations to the positions of a window and door to the front elevation at ground floor level.

Flat First Floor 40 Irving Road London W14 0JS 2017/02105/VAR
Variation of condition 2 of planning permission ref: 2016/01404/FUL granted 25th May 2016 to include the enlargement of the roof terrace at second floor level and installation of an additional rooflight over the main flat roof at roof level.

116 King Street London W6 0QP 2017/02068/FUL
Installation of a new shopfront and roller shutter.

17 Aldine Street London W12 8AW 2017/02083/FUL
Replace all existing single glazed timber windows to front, side and rear elevations with new timber double glazed windows.

96 Settrington Road London SW6 3BA 2017/02093/FUL
Erection of a front roof extension including raising the ridge height of the main roof at roof level; erection of a rear extension at second floor level over part of the existing back addition; erection of a rear extension at first floor level, on top of the existing back addition following the removal of existing roof terrace; erection of new glass balustrades to replace the existing terrace screening at second floor level; replacement of the existing bay roof projection with a flat roof to the front elevation at first floor level.

Flat Ground Floor 42 Chipstead Street London SW6 3SS 2017/01342/FUL
Further excavation and enlargement of the existing basement and formation of new lightwells.

FOR CONSERVATION AREA CONSENT (DEMOLITION WORK)
FOR LISTED BUILDING CONSENT
FOR DEVELOPMENT WHICH MAY AFFECT THE SETTING OR CONTEXT OF A LISTED BUILDING

115 Estcourt Road London SW6 7HB 2017/02223/FUL
Installation of 1100mm high grey powder coated planters at second floor level to the rear elevation, in connection with its use as a terrace.

22 And 24 St Peter's Grove London W6 9AZ 2017/02169/VAR
Variation of condition 2 of planning permission ref: 2016/00559/FUL granted 15th April 2016 to allow minor material amendments to include: Flat roofs to the first floor glazed study and the master bathroom to be made of single ply membrane, omission of the front roof parapet of the main house and alterations to the remaining parapet/eaves heights elsewhere, the first floor front elevation windows to be made of slim line metal frame tilt and turn windows and increasing the height of the windows, some of the enamel facade to the front of the bay window would now become openable, alterations to the brick walls of the main house, garage, woodshop and low level walls, Parapet coping over woodshop and garage, capping stone to chimney, selected windows to be openable on the north and south elevations of the first floor glazed study, selected windows in the main clerestory on the rear elevation, circular rooflight over master bathroom, selected windows in rooflights over the woodshop entrance and over the west end of the living room, reconfiguration of the chimneys and installation of a flue to the roof of woodshop, installation of rain water pipes to the front elevation of the garage and the rear elevation of the glazed study (main house), installation of soil vent pipes on the pitched roof over the woodshop kitchenette and the flat roof over the master bathroom, installation of new openable rooflight over the woodshop wc, alterations to the garage door at the front elevation, alterations to the courtyard fenestration at the rear of the dwellinghouse, and alterations to the external canopy over the door between kitchen/dining room and courtyard.

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Amendments include revised rooflight locations to the front and side roofslopes, changes to the rear dormer and changes to the roof of the ground floor roof.

Unit 1 10 Hammersmith Grove London W6 7AP 2017/02059/ADV
Display of an internally illuminated fascia sign (letters to be illuminated only) to the front elevation.
Anyone who wishes to make representations about these applications should do so by 4th July 2017. See below for ways of commenting on applications.

THE TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURE) ORDER 2013 NOTICES UNDER REGULATION 13

129 - 131 Stephendale Road London SW6 2PS 2017/02139/FUL
I give notice that Stephendale Road LLP is applying to HAMMERSMITH & FULHAM COUNCIL for planning permission to carry out the following development: Change of use of the ground floor from retail (Class A1) into residential (Class C3); partial demolition of the single storey rear back addition to form new garden areas and installation of new doors with openings to the rear elevation; excavation of the rear and side gardens to form lightwells in connection with the creation of new basements; erection of external staircases from basement to garden level at the rear of the property; erection of a new rear boundary wall with access doors; alterations to the roof and installation of new rooflights above the roof of single storey back addition; erection of new front boundary wall and formation of bin stores at the front of the building; alterations to the front elevation to include the installation of new windows and doors; conversion of the ground floor and basement level to provide 2 x three bedroom self-contained flats (Class C3).
Anyone who wishes to make representations about these applications should do so by **4th July 2017**. See below for ways of commenting on applications.
Signed: **JO ROWLANDS**
Regeneration, Planning and Housing Lead Director
on behalf of HAMMERSMITH & FULHAM COUNCIL
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Tuesday, June 20, 2017 ● email paul.lagan@slp.co.uk

Gary Cahill hopes to be the the number one choice for captain

Brum, brum. Is JT motoring to Midlands?

This week at STAMFORD BRIDGE

BY PAUL LAGAN
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John Terry is in the centre of a tug of war between Birmingham City and Aston Villa for his signature.

The former Chelsea skipper is confident that the club he leaves behind after 22 years service will strengthen the squad, which has won the Premier League title twice in the past three years, this summer.

Terry, 36, is seeking a £100,000 a week deal and it's believed both Championship Midlands clubs have accepted his terms.

AFC Bournemouth are still in the mix, but are reluctant to spend so much on a player who rarely featured in the top flight last season, and are hopeful the lure of the Premier League may tip the balance in their favour.

Terry's preferred choice – Brighton & Hove Albion – rejected his overtures.

Terry is the last of the old guard at SW6 which in the past decade has brought unparalleled success to Stamford Bridge.

But Terry is confident the Blues will manage without him.

"Chelsea have got big players, not only on the football pitch but in the dressing room that can lead off the field as well," he said.

"There are big characters and I'm confident in the group."

While no signings have been made yet, he believes new additions are just around the corner.

"Like every club, we saw Manchester City spend a lot of money on Bernardo Silva, we will want to do the same and strengthen the squad," he said.

"I think City have shown that already by bringing in Pep Guardiola last year. But by having a disappointing season this year, naturally this was going to happen.

"But from Chelsea's point of view, even when you have a successful season like we did, it's really important to go again, make signings, send a message to everyone and be in the race for certain players. I'm sure they will.

"Obviously Manchester City have got a few in, but I'm sure other clubs will be out there spending money."

Terry, who captained the side to a record five Premier League titles knows that whoever takes the armband next season will be worthy of the honour.

Can Gary Cahill take it permanently? Terry believes so.

"Gary has been brilliant but the manager will decide," he said.

"However, it's not just on the field that he has led the field brilliantly, but inside the dressing room as well.

"No one really gets to see that. He has been a man mountain at times. The way in which he spoke at half-time during the FA Cup final in May, leading the group, showed what a big character he is. If he gets the armband, he will fit it well."

Terry knows that his place in Chelsea's history is assured.

"When I first started in the youth team, I wanted to leave a legacy at the club - not only me though, people like Frank Lampard and players before us," he said.

"For example, Dennis Wise won the FA Cup a few times. We have managed to surpass that but the challenge is always laid down for the next generations to win more silverware. We have done that as a football club and probably gone a lot further than we thought we could have done. It's now down to these guys to push on again.

"Can they keep pushing? Only time will tell, but I'm very confident in this group that they're capable of doing it."

Part of the revolution of the side is getting better players in.

Blues boss Antonio Conte, currently on holiday in Italy had expected movement in the transfer market by now and has yet to sign a contract extension which has created the possibility of the Italian deciding to remain in his homeland – Inter Milan are keen to land his services.

Chelsea are not expecting Conte to exit Stamford Bridge, but have Luis Enrique on the radar should it happen.

Enrique left Barcelona at the end of last season to take a break from the stresses of managing that club. The Chelsea board are impressed by his handling of the big players there, and are confident he could do a similar job at SW6 if needed.

Head coach Conte would have been keen to see a couple of new faces at Stamford Bridge by now.

The football board are seeking to tie down a £60million deal for Juventus wing-back Alex Sandro and Monaco midfielder Tiemoué Bakayoko.

Having seen Conte tell Diego Costa by text message his Chelsea career was over, the Blues' bargaining position for Everton's Romelu Lukaku has just got more difficult with a reluctance to shell out £90million for the striker they sold to Everton for £28million a couple of seasons go.

As a back up position, they may attempt to scupper Manchester United's bid for Real Madrid's striker Alvaro Morata. A £70million offer could tempt the Champions League winners.

Another of Chelsea's younger players has decided his future is away from Stamford Bridge. Hot on the heals of Dominic Solanke's move to Liverpool, striker Alex Kiwomya, 21, will move to Doncaster Rovers on July 2.

Chelsea supporters of a certain age will be saddened to hear of the death of former physiotherapist Norman Medhurst.

Moustachioed Medhurst joined Chelsea as a kitman in the mid 1960s. His father Harry was a Chelsea goalkeeper who became the physiotherapist.

He was at Stamford Bridge for 25 years, leaving in 1988.

Medhurst was also England's physiotherapist.

Chelsea will face Burnley in their opening match in defence of the Premier League title. They will be at home.

The following week, they travel to Wembley to face Spurs, who now have the national stadium as their home ground while White Hart Lane is redeveloped.

August ends with a home match against Everton.

All dates are subject to change due to TV broadcast decisions.

John Terry is confident Gary Cahill can take his captain's armband successfully

For the benefit of Mr Bowles, there will be a show at QPR...

Stan Bowles

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Tickets are on sale for a special QPR pre-season friendly match against AFC Bournemouth at Loftus Road on Saturday, July 29.

It will also be a benefit match for QPR icon Stan Bowles, who has Alzheimer's disease.

The Hoops will face Northampton Town in the Carabao Cup at home in the week commencing August 7. But before that they will travel to Germany for a pre-season encounter on July 22 against FC Union Berlin.

The match against the German second division side was part of the deal that saw Seb Porter return to his homeland in January.

The Hoops are keen to nab the services of Derby County full-back Cyrus Christie.

Reading are also believed to be in for the 24-year-old defender.

Focus on Craven Cottage

Fulham will fly out to Poznan in Poland on Monday, July 3 for five nights as they get their pre-season preparations going in earnest.

Two matches are arranged against local sides – Piast Gliwice on the Wednesday at the Remes Hotel in Opalenica, and FC Zlin three days later at Stadium Groklin.

They will then return to play behind-closed-doors matches at their Motspur Park training pitch.

One of those games will be against QPR.

The former EFL Cup, now rebranded as the Carabao Cup pits Fulham at Wycombe Wanderers in the first round in the week of August 7. The date is yet to be confirmed.

Fulham responded to the Grenfell Tower block disaster by opening their stadium and training ground to people wishing to donate items. They have now requested that no more be brought.

People can contribute by going online to thekandc-foundation.com/donate/

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